

*"Now Let the Galled Jade Wince."*

## THE WANDERER CASE.

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The Speech of Hon. Henry R. Jackson, of Savannah, Ga.

Upon being introduced to the audience by Chief Justice Bleckley, General Jackson spoke as follows:

*Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of Atlanta:*

Thanking you for the honor of your presence, and more especially yourself, Mr. President, for the very kind things which you have spoken of me, and so graciously, I will introduce my remarks by reading briefly from the kind letter of invitation which has placed me before you: "It came to us that you had a preference as to the subject of your lecture, and that it might suit you to take up the 'Wanderer's Case.' I beg to say in behalf of the committee that we shall be delighted to hear you speak of the 'Wanderer's Case,' or any subject which you feel like discussing. I observed that even so stalwart a partisan as ex-Senator Ingalls admits in his lecture that the Northern people must share the responsibility for the presence of negro slaves in the South; but I do not think that many people of this generation know that this responsibility comes up to the advent of a slave ship a year or two before the war."

I gladly let these generous words evolve the subject for our consideration. I will discuss the comparative responsibility of the Northern and Southern people for the presence of the negro slaves upon our soil; for the turpitude assumed to be involved therein, and the political disturbance resulting therefrom.

This discussion might be facilitated by opening it with the fixation somewhere of human responsibility for the